

Varsity and McGill Play Thrilling Deadlock

English Rugby Title Stays Here As Red Team Beats Varsity

Improved Form Helps Victors in 14 to 6 Victory Saturday

HART RUNS 60 YARDS

Fastest Back Line in Eastern Canada Scored All Mc-Gill Points

McGill's English Rugby fifteen won their fourth successive intercollegiate championship Saturday by defeating Varsity 14 to 6 in the second of the home-and-home games for the title, played on the Lower Campus. Varsity was as strong as last Saturday when the blue team held McGill to a 3-all tie in Toronto, but the local team was in better form, especially the backfield which accounted for all of McGill's tries.

The home team was superior in the scrum, heeling better and getting the ball back to the three-quarters, Fogarty, Hart, Chalmers, and Rice, who form one of the speediest three-quarter lines in Eastern Canadian English Rugby. With their continual combined runs they finally broke through the strong Varsity defence to score twice in the first period and twice again in the second.

Hart Runs 60 Yards For Try From the opening McGill took the offensive, yet missing chances to score, until halfway through the period Hart, intercollegiate quarter-back, scooped up the ball to run 60 yards for the first score. Butterfield converted. Play was about even until just at the end of the first period, Woods scored again for McGill after a scrum ten yards out.

Play during the second period was more even. Varsity started off with a rush, and within five minutes Crang scored their first try. Ten minutes later Chalmers of McGill raced 25 yards to make the score 11 to 3. And within three minutes Hart scored his second try on a pass from Woods. Just before the close of the game Cameron scored for Varsity making the score 14 to 6.

Teams Improve Every Year The game was hard, fast, and clean, and there is no doubt that both teams are the best yet to represent their universities. While still not playing perfect football, as evidenced by lack of good dribbling, perfect passing, and five unconverted tries, nevertheless both teams are improving each year and are able to give a respectable exhibition of the game, which is slowly but surely becoming an established sport in Upper Canada.

Dr. C. F. Martin, who is Honorary President of the McGill English Rugby Club, and A.D. MacTier, donor of the MacTier Trophy for the championship in English Rugby in Eastern Canada, were interested spectators at Saturday's match. R. H. Gunn of M.A.A.A. was a most satisfactory referee.

An account of McGill's victory would be incomplete without mention of the team's appreciation of W. H. L. Usher, their coach, who has given much of his valuable time to assist the club and who has to his credit, besides the intercollegiate championship, the defeat of M.A.A.A. for the first time in three years by a local club.

Varsity McGill
Fullback
Lozier A. Grimes-Graeme
Three Quarters
Cameron Rice (Capt.),
Crang Chalmers
Goldenberg Hart
Bull Fogarty
Halves
Grimley Woods
Lawson Wootten
MacLean (Capt.) Power
Forwards
Telford Luke
Allin Hanbury
Nash Skinner
Knowles Price
MacFie Kincaid
Brown Cumming
MacKenzie Butterfield

Sale Successful

With the sale of about 600 gill-wogs, the sum of \$147.25 has been realized by members of the S.C.A. of R.V.C.

On Saturday morning a large number of gill-wogs were sold outside the various buildings, and a few purchases were made at the football game.

British Debaters Differ in Conception of Pulchritude

Favorably Impressed By Canadian Universities And Students—Puzzled by Tactics Used in Football Contest

WHAT impresses me most in Canada is the high standard of beauty prevailing among the women, especially the co-eds," declared John Mitchell, one of the visiting British debaters, in an interview with the Daily yesterday. His colleague, H. Trevor Lloyd differed. "They do not strike me as being extraordinary in any respect except that they do not seem to be regarded as out of the ordinary," he said.

"The beauty of the co-eds on this continent greatly exceeds anything we have in the old country," stated Mitchell. "Coupled with this, I have observed that the co-eds apparently presume their duties, in that their demeanour towards the stronger sex, and especially to the seniors, does not exhibit the desired humility. It is perfectly true that a large proportion of the weaker sex is engaged, and consequently there is not much opportunity for obtaining with impunity, the views of independent young ladies John Mitchell on society."

"What opinion have you of Canadian universities and students?" Mitchell was asked. "There is a greater show of loyalty to, and pride in one's university than is the case in Great Britain," he replied. "There appears to be—as far as I have seen—a greater tendency on the part of Canadian university students to retain college memories throughout their lifetime. Also, a man is admired as much for being a man as for his scholastic abilities. I have also noticed a commendable freedom of speech between members of the faculty and students."

Graduate Advises Students To Work

Real Pleasure Comes Later In Life Says T. J. Coonan

"The time for enjoyment is when you are through college; now is the time to work" affirmed T. J. Coonan, K.C., in speaking to the members of the Newman Club yesterday. The monthly mass for members preceded the meeting.

Mr. Coonan is a prominent member of the Montreal Bar and a graduate of McGill. He offered his audience advice gathered from his undergraduate days at McGill and urged them to make the most of their opportunities while attending college.

"Young men and women should come to McGill with the idea of working, and not spend too much time enjoying themselves—" "the real pleasure in life only begins when you graduate." He believed that while at college students were at a critical period in their lives and could greatly influence their future by the manner in which they applied themselves while there.

A vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Jack Howlett, Vice-President of the club.

Another Informal Owing to the success of the last informal dance held by the club last month, it was decided to have another one soon. Accordingly another one will be held on Thursday, November 13th, in the auditorium of Congress Hall, 454 Dorchester Street, West. Refreshments will be served and all Catholic students at McGill are invited. The cost will be fifty cents.

The formation of a hockey team under the management of Jimmy Walsh was announced by the president.

It was also proposed that a smoker be held for the men members in December, but further discussion of this affair was postponed till the next general meeting.

Will Debate Today

First And Second Year Students Make Speeches

"Resolved that together with the material progress since the Industrial Revolution there has been a corresponding advance in the moral and intellectual spheres," is the subject for debate at the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society meeting in the Union Ball-room at 4 o'clock today.

Any freshman or sophomore present, if time allows, will be permitted to speak once for three minutes for or against this proposition. Today's debate will guide the executive in their choice of speakers for a debate against Loyola on the same subject on November 14th.

Alex Edmonson was scheduled to speak on debating after the debate this afternoon. His place will be taken by Bernard Alexandor.

Rooting Well Organized

When asked to give his views on the McGill-Varsity football contest, Mitchell stated that the well-organized rooting of the university students had claimed his attention. He was surprised at the large amount of responsibility imposed on the quarterback. Comparing Canadian football with English rugby he considered the Canadian game to be by far the more strategic and requiring more skill than rugby.

"Football they play at McGill," contributed Lloyd, "though the master mind that controls the games needs a thorough training in the Arts of Military Campaigns and the theory of numbers. The game shows remarkable discipline, if a little lacking in individual initiative. The Councils of War were instructive, although I was not clear whether anything was really done at them, or whether they were to impress the shivering opposition with the surprise they were going to get."

Like Soup Tureens Discussing the helmets worn by the exponents of Canadian football, Lloyd reminiscently said, "Once only have I worn a hat like a soup tureen. Then, it was on a motorcycle, and the object was to prevent me getting concussion and dislocated cervical vertebrae when I fell off. Any men willing to take part in a game which may involve a broken neck, deserve great respect. They have mine."

"A fortnight in a country is a mighty short time to get anything but a superficial view," continued Lloyd. "When I return to England, I shall gather about me any books on McGill that are available, and try to fill in the larger gaps in my knowledge. And if the books available are somehow a lapse from the highly literary, I shall not complain."

"Flying Dutchman" Features Concert

New Montreal Symphony Orchestra Presents Program

Finishing with the well-known Overture to Wagner's "Flying Dutchman", the fourth concert of the New Montreal Symphony Orchestra came to a successful close last evening. These concerts are held weekly on Sunday afternoons, at the Orpheum Theatre.

Dean Clarke of the Faculty of Music, ably conducted the orchestra through the, difficult pieces, and drew much applause for his efforts. Unexpected rearrangements had to be made in the programme, but these did not affect the concert as a whole.

Substitute Plays

The first change was in the Brandenburg Concerto number 5 by Bach. This composition demands three soloists; the pianist who had been engaged to play, had met with an accident, so that it was necessary to find a substitute. Mr. Moysse, a successfully, and was well applauded pianist of note was engaged, and though he had but a few hours in which to rehearse he played his part well.

The Symphony number 6, by Schubert, better known as the Un- (Continued On Page Two)

To Lecture On Life Of Country Doctor Tonight

"THE Life Of The Country Practitioner Of 1930" is the subject of an address to be given by Dr. H. R. Clouston at the Medical Undergraduate Society in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building this evening at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Clouston, is a graduate of the McGill School of Medicine, and has practised in Huntington for the last 15 years. Last year he read a paper before the Canadian Medical Association on the subject of albinism.

A number of albinos are situated in the vicinity of Huntington and Dr. Clouston has spent much of his time working among them. In addressing the Medical Society he is following in the footsteps of his father, who 20 years ago gave an address on the same subject.

Customs Of India Hinder Progress

Indian Woman Barrister Describes Problems

BRITAIN PRAISED

Caste System, Though Not Snobbish, Is One Of India's Difficulties

"The customs of the Indian people make it difficult to give them improvements," said Cornelia Sorabji, prominent woman barrister of Calcutta, speaking before an overflowing hall at the People's Forum last night. Her subject was "India's Social and Political Problems."

The caste systems, absence of a civic sense, little regard for public health, child marriages and intolerance provide the major difficulties of her country, in her opinion. She spoke in praise of the attitude taken by Great Britain toward the political troubles, of its tolerance and patience.

Caste Not Snobbish

"There is no snobbish about Indian caste," Miss Sorabji said, which differs from class distinction in other lands. Caste is considered God-made. It is now possible, she pointed out, for one of low caste to rise higher, but in spite of this the system is still a grave difficulty.

The average Hindu has little idea of time, or of the necessity of keeping an engagement, said India's first woman graduate. They do not consider themselves their "brother's helper", nor try to guard the public health.

Ill-health is to them occupation by a god or demon, who would resent interference. Infant marriages—sometimes carried so far that a child is born a widow—and exorbitant rates of interest form hindrances.

Masses Uneducated

Hindus are not politically minded as a whole, said the speaker. They are dreamers. Besides this difficulty, the vast illiterate masses provide another. A large percent of India's vast population is uneducated, she stated to responsible government.

The more liberal-minded Indians, who are stronger in the government, look with disdain upon the orthodox. They regard many orthodox religious observances as gross superstition, adding another difficulty to self-government.

Throughout all these troubles, she believes that the British attitude was worthy of praise. Canadians should be proud of their mother-country, she claimed.

Porteous Speaks

"What is Philosophy", Topic At Club Meeting Tonight

Professor Alex. J. D. Porteous will be the speaker this evening at the Philosophical Society. This is the first meeting of the society for the year, and will be held at 8 o'clock in Room 30 of the Arts Building.

Prof. Porteous was formerly a lecturer at Edinburgh and then at Smith College, and is now an associate professor of philosophy at McGill. The subject of his address for tonight is "What is Philosophy?"

Old Rivals Battled Before Nine Thousand to 7-7 Finish of Game Featured by Sparkling Football

Seen from the Press Box

By Ewart P. Reid

Play-by-play charts of the game indicate that with the exception of the kick-off, the ball was on the McGill side of centre field for practically the whole of the first quarter. However, the red team's march from goal-line to goal-line during which they lost possession of the ball for only one Varsity down, and made first downs by carrying the ball forward just six times, was begun in the first frame.

At the whistle the ball was McGill's at the Varsity 45 yard-line. A kick and a Varsity fumble advanced the play ten yards with the Lomo team still in possession, and the relentless plunging commenced again. Twice the Varsity line held on the verge of the goal-line, and Don Young's attempted onside kick on the third down went to the deadline for a single.

After the face-off the blueboys advanced the play mainly by their margin on exchange of kicks, until finally Hammond received a 59-yard loft on his own 12-yard line. Shaking off tacklers, he tore to his left across the field and passed to Captain Doherty, his running mate. The latter was not stopped until he had run 50 yards to Varsity's 40-yard line. A kick and another Varsity fumble resulted in Lovering scoring the red team's touchdown, which Doherty converted.

Varsity's touchdown resulted from a fumble too. The whole of the fourth quarter was featured by spectacular open-field running. Up until the time of the Toronto touch it was the visitors who tore around; after that the redmen fought to break the tie, and carried the ball for yards three times and moved the sticks by recovering an onside kick once. In the dying minutes of the game Billy Bell just ran a kick out to avoid a rouge which would have meant a McGill victory.

The finish of the game was not dissimilar to that of the Hamilton-M.A.A.A. contest on the same field a week ago, when Welch just failed to kick a touch-in-goal, which would have broken a 5-all tie.

Perhaps it was due to nervousness, but it seemed that the M.S.P.E. girls warmed to their work at half time, and that more of their arrows were finding the mark in the latter part of the competition. Archery sport not be exclusively a woman's sport, but it is safe to say that there are few men on this campus that could match the Physical Eds in bow-pulling.

Howie Baker, runner-up to Track Captain Charlie Drew in the intercollegiate high hurdles this year, turned the tables on the champion in an exhibition race at half-time. There was only about a yard separating the men at the end of the 120 yards and the time of 16 2-5 seconds compared with 16 1-5 made by Drew at Kingston on October 24th.

More than one play-by-play story of the game was going out on the air to Eastern Canadian fans. While Reg Grant performed over the local CFCF, Foster Hewitt, who is very popular in Toronto and district, told what he saw to listeners-in over CFCF of Toronto, the while sprawled on the roof of the Western press box.

The old custom of rooters' parades was re-established on Saturday. Led by a snail-band under Dick Sancton and by cheerleader Jack Lafaye, the thundering thousands entered the field shortly after 2 o'clock and took their places in seats that were really reserved for them as promised. More than once in the past the enthusiasm of paraders has been distinctly dampened when they gazed at already filled bleachers upon entering the field after the band.

Earl Davison led the cheers of the Varsity section in a capital manner. Earl, who is official Toronto cheer-

Redmen Hit Stride — Whole Team Played Inspired Football—New Plays And Defence Baffled Blue Team As McGill Lead 7-1 At Half Time — Lovering Scored Touch While Hammond And Doherty Were Often Sensational.

PLAYED WELL



GEORGE McTEER, hard hitting middle wing whose great plunging helped to carry the ball from one end of the field to the other on Saturday.

The Survey

	M.	T.
Points	7	7
Touchdowns	1	1
Converts	1	0
Rouges	1	2
Number of kicks:—		
1st Quarter	6	6
2nd Quarter	8	8
3rd Quarter	8	8
4th Quarter	5	5
Game	27	27
Av. dist. kicks:—		
1st Quarter	30.0	37.8
2nd Quarter	31.1	38.1
3rd Quarter	29.8	38.6
4th Quarter	31.4	38.6
Game	30.5	38.2
Kicks run back		
No.	16	13
Yds.	215	74
Av.	13.4	5.1
Yds. made in scrim.	224	165
1st downs from scrim.	8	5
Penalties, Offsides, etc.	7	5
Yds. Lost	50	30

leader for the second year came up to see his friends in the press box before the game. In strict confidence he told us that he was reading McGill Daily regularly, and that he found it superior to The Varsity. With no great difficulty we agreed with him as to the merits of the two papers.

"Why are the McGill mascots coming out with the Varsity team?" was the query on the fans' lips as the 20 blue-sweated players trotted on the field at 2.31. Then they looked a little closer and saw red helmets and stockings, and they recognized familiar figures under the disguise. The McGill team had donned their regular practice sweaters as an added means of warmth before the actual game.

WHAT'S ON

Today
5:00—S.C.A. Board (Men)
8:00—Medical Society.
8:00—Philosophical Society.
Tuesday
Delta Sigma Society.
Osler Society.
Thursday
Junior Prom Committee.
Friday
Alma Mater.

McGILL at home to Varsity in the annual football classic seldom fails to thrill and chill a thronged Molson Stadium, and last Saturday was no exception. Nine thousand local football fans were kept in a high pitch of excitement as the redmen, playing like men inspired against a team that had been considered invincible in intercollegiate circles, tore the confident blue machine to threads in nearly every period, only to fall before Lady Luck who decreed the game should end seven all.

From McGill's standpoint it was a great battle. Right from the first quarter, which was scoreless, the red and white were obviously the better team. The redmen gradually were gathering impetus that climbed to the heights when they made yards five times in succession advancing the ball far into Varsity territory to the three yard line, where the blue held tight. An onside kick went to the deadline, and McGill were ahead for the first time this year. This was in the second quarter, and it was not long after that Doherty took a pass from Hammond and galloped 65 yards. Richardson dropped Lovering's high hoist on the Varsity 10, and Granger was right on the job. The next play sent Lovering over the line for the first earned touchdown of the season, and Doherty made no mistake on the convert. The ball had been bucked from end to end by McGill.

Varsity's Break It was not till late in the last quarter that Varsity took advantage of a break and evened it up, as a great time should. The score was seven to two for the home team, and the mighty Sinclair, who had scored all the Varsity points of the season via the aerial route, lifted a mammoth drive to Doherty on the McGill 15 yard line. The redmen's captain, who had been playing his best game of the season, was working out of a muck of tacklers, when the ball was punched from his hands, and Varsity recovered. John Fitzpatrick, Olympic sprinter, flashed for two long plungers, and Jim went over, after the redmen had held one play right on the line.

That made the score seven all, and the air was tense as Bell tried the convert, instead of Sinclair, whose leg was hurt. It failed. There was only a few minutes to go, and McGill were fighting mad. Varsity were held after the kick-off, and once more Doherty passed to Hammond after Sinclair's long kick to allow the Sherbrook flash to streak 20 yards. Once again McGill made yards twice in succession, but the exchange of kicks did not change positions. Young took a desperate measure, and tried an onside, which Doherty and Hammond combined to grab. There was only seconds to go, and the ball was 15 yards out. It was up to Bill Lovering to win the game with a boot if he could make it. The identical situation of the week before, when M.A.A.A. tied with Hamilton tigers, and in the same spot on the field. Nine thousands hearts and hopes went with Lovering's hoist, which hovered high over the goal line, and dropped safely into Bell's arms, one yard out.

That was the end of a great game. (Continued On Page Three)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year
at 600 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANCaster
7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays LANCaster 7143

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily,
and not the official opinions
of the Students' Society

William A. Barclay.....Editor-in-Chief
Michael Aronovitch.....Managing Editor
F. Munroe Bourne.....News Editor
Ewart P. Reid.....Sports Editor
G. H. Fletcher.....Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

K. N. Cameron, '31.....Features
J. P. Rowat, '32.....Exchanges
R. M. Aspler, '32.....A. S. Marshall, '32
R. T. Bowman, '32.....K. E. Milburn, '31
T. L. Levine, '32.....R. L. C. Picard, '31
N. A. Levitsky, '31.....L. J. Quinn, '31
J. G. McNaughton, '31.....M. I. Stockton, '31

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News.....Sports
J. G. McNaughton.....R. T. Bowman
Reporters
Baikie, Burris, Finkel, Nixon, Slotin, Talbot.

Montreal, Monday, November 3, 1930.

Making Compromises

STUDENTS, we think, were meant to be a little queer. They were meant to hold much more liberal ideas on subjects than are people outside the university gates. For under the present system professors, with some exceptions, expect the students to think out things for themselves. They expect them to read theory with a careful impartiality, and then to form their own opinions.

Actually we know that this is seldom the case. Students tend to form prejudice just as much as other people. But they often take a more ideal attitude to situations than others. Most students have their own conception of an ideal world, with equality of races, classes and the like. They usually get beyond the bovine attitude of the young fellow in business, whose ideal world too often is one in which he is a millionaire, and commends the respects of a humble community.

When situations arise in the economic and ecclesiastical realm which cut across some student's ideas or ideals, these individuals are disturbed, and often say, "If only I could handle the situation, I'd do things vastly differently and much more sensibly." They are pulling on their leashes, so to speak, eager to get into the struggle, where they may be able to effect improvement.

And yet when college days are over, and streams of students pour out of the universities, too often all these ideals are soon forgotten. Some get into the business grind, others enter professions. These eager hopes are soon dulled, and before long nothing is left but a compromise where the change is explained in terms of "it is all very well, but business is business" or "real life is different from theory."

Two graduates met on the street. "Say Bill," says one to the other, "do you remember the crazy ideas we had at college about how to run a business and maintain ethical principles in our professions?" And they both laugh.

Somehow, if that is all our college courses mean to us, a business college or a technical school would serve as well, and be less expensive into the bargain. No; if we intend to make the distinction a valuable one later, we must plant our ideals in deep soil, and stand by them to protect them from being uprooted when the first situation occurs to disturb them. Conforming to a bad situation is unworthy of our possibilities, and if our inspiration at college means something to us out of the social struggle it should mean as much later on.

It is a standard by which we must stand fast and be ready to fight to the last ditch.

Size And Worth

WITH few exceptions, phenomenal growth in colleges has been accompanied by decline in academic standards; and curiously enough these co-related facts seem to apply to the American continent more than to any part of the educational world. Here, there is a distinct tendency towards "bigger and better" colleges and an equally distinct tendency away from academic heights. That in England, at least size and mediocrity are not interchangeable terms, is amply demonstrated in the rise to prominence of such noted universities as those of Birmingham, Leeds and London, which in the past few decades have grown to amazing proportions but which have retained their reputations for academic

It is not so difficult to account for American deviations from this condition as might at first be expected. There are two outstanding reasons why the American University should wander from the path of academic rectitude as it increases in size. First, there is the general slowing process which has been introduced into North American education by a system which tries to live up to the maxim of "equal opportunity for all" by making an effort to

enable everyone to reap the advantages of higher learning. The result is that all must travel at the pace of the slow and the standard is greatly reduced when compared with that which can be maintained in a country where advantage is held out only to the superior mentalities.

The second reason for academic decline in a large university in America lies in the very psychology of the race and the diversity of interests which is bound to be produced when several thousands of the young people of this continent are brought together in community life. At once a paper is established. A dramatic club is started and before long energy is being dissipated in a hundred different ways. Consequently, academic standards must slump sharply.

Thus does mere size jeopardise the true function of a university. "The rolling-mill college" stands condemned if its intellectual functions are to be hampered by the presence of several thousand drones who are unfit to take anything beneficial from the university and unable to give anything to it.

THE SILOPSIST

"Ah Me, how great is I!"

N.B. To save R. A. Bailey and other indignant freshmen from falling into further error, it seems necessary to repeat once more that I am not in any way responsible for the exorcism concerning spheroids and balls which appeared in this paper some time ago. It only appeared under the title of The Silopsist through a printer's error, and should really have been attributed to Sisyphus. It has caused me considerable heart-trouble since, and I wish Flicker would do his part to make the position clear, I would suggest to RAB and JIS Friends, or the RABID RABbits, as they are affectionately known, that they each destroy a copy of Jurgin a day every day for three months, and then join the W.C.T.U. The need for some form of initiation for Frosh becomes more and more apparent as incidents like this multiply. Little Talph had much better have remained at his Baileywick than come to this wicked university to fall under the malign influence of such ruffians as you and I, dear Reader. I shudder to think what would become of him if he were to come into contact with any of our local debutantes. However, as a reward for the intelligent interest in our work which he has shown, we hereby confer upon RAB Bailey the degree of C.A. (Conciliated Ass).

After the unfortunate occurrence, of debacle, as I laughingly term it, of last week, when the humorless editors of this sheet censured the Silopsist so thoroughly that there was left only a mass of meaningless mummings which stretched their lifeless and dismembered trunks across the page, bringing the wrath of indignant '34 down upon my helpless toupee instead of upon the censoring editor's bald and witless cranium. I felt called upon to go and hear Mr. Morley Callaghan's views upon this thing called Censorship. It is infinitely deplorable that the editor in question, who needed the lesson much more than I did, was not present, and still goes his own dark way, eternally bringing the blood of innocent and unsuspecting freshmen to the boiling point, so that they squirt steam over helpless columnists, instead of over himself.

I came away from the lecture disillusioned, hopeful, and wiser. My illusions of novelists disappeared when I found that Mr. Callaghan was just a college graduate who has written a few good books. This gave a tinge of hopefulness to my outlook, for if one Silopsistic College Graduate can write good books (for from Mr. Callaghan's frequent use of the "I," I deduce that he too is a Silopsist), why not another—why not indeed Gandadac? I also brought away with me a lesson: namely, that an aspiring novelist should remain securely in the sanctuary of his mistress' bed-room until he has erased the marks of youth and Torontolism from his refulgent countenance.

Now that it is all over and it is too late to do anything about it, it would appear to be the right time to have our little say upon a subject very dear to our hearts, especially since the Frosh this year are not only discontented, but disillusioned as well. What they evidently need to make them perk up is a good sound spanking from the sophomores; for let a time there was when I too was a freshman. And at this time the price of tomatoes suddenly rose, and pushballs were blown up. And on a certain morning the Frosh gathered, and rushed towards the pushball, expecting the Sophomores to rush likewise, and oppose them; but instead of Sophomores, there came only a shower of efficient ripe red tomatoes, and all the Frosh boys were bathed in a soothing poultice of tomato-juice. Then did the Frosh grow angry, and rush upon the Sophomores, and beat them down; and the Sophomores were efficiently rubbed with their own tomatoes: for in those days, the Frosh did not pale and whine, and were mighty. But the Sophomores collected with craft, and waited until the Frosh had dispersed, and then bore down upon a small group of them and captured them. Then did the fun begin, for the Frosh were de-shoed and de-hosed, and tied in a circle back to back, and marched down to St. Catherine St. in this cylindrical fashion. There they were thoroughly tomatoed and egged, and made up with lipstick, and so marched some more, to the great delight of the Burghers. Then they were set free, barefoot and decorated, and far from home.

But vengeance was at hand. The next day, the Frosh cast their song-books to the wind, nor would they sing upon command. Coats were no longer carried upon coat-hangers, nor did the Frosh walk up the campus backwards; and pads vanished from the backs of pants. So the Sophs gathered outside Moyse Hall; and when the Frosh emerged from English 2, they were mobbed. But behold! some of them came out through the side-door, and came upon the Sophs from the rear. Then truly was there a noble fight upon the steps of the Arts Building, for in those days Freshmen were heroes, and many was the black-eye and skinned knuckle; nor was peace-making dean nor professor who ventured out upon the steps spared. The throng milled to and fro, nor was the Ford successful in climbing the steps to join the fray. And after the dead bodies and loose arms and legs had been dragged away, and the Frosh proceeded

down the walk in victorious march, the Sophs barely scuffed them with a roaring motorcycle, but the Frosh reassembled, and tore down upon the motorcycle, and rent it limb from limb. Thus were the Frosh emancipated in the old days.

And what now? A Frosh comes to college, knowing nobody. He attends his lectures, goes home to study, and retires. He repeats this day after day, and at the end of the year he still knows nobody and nothing. His fellows go about with their noses in the air, unapproachable, and the Sophomores have no time to bother with him. But in the old days, when six of you made a chorus before an appreciative Soph audience in front of the Arts Building, you had made five friends. When a Soph rubbed your plurgos with a red, red tomato, you knew him the next time you saw him. When six Sophs tied six Frosh to a tree, and when by a stroke of generalship had the tables turned on them, and had their faces plastered with their own rouge and lipstick which they had intended for their captors, there were twelve good men and true who knew each other for the rest of their college careers.

In short, do you think that if the Frosh had been properly initiated this year, they would be found writing to the Daily commenting upon the drabness, disillusionment, and unfriendliness of college life, and the lewdness of their Seniors? Do you think they would be found apathetic as to McGill's football chances? From the depths of a heart which has known many tomatoe, eggs, pushballs, and skinned knuckles on the steps of the Arts Building, I answer No Siree!

We understand that no statistician has yet laid all the women in the world end to end. This is because all women, being lazy, will stretch anyway, without being laid end to end.

There are different ways of getting what you want without paying the full price for it, as medical students will agree when they have heard the little ditty beginning:

"If you need an operation
Dr. Cohen is my relation
I can get it for you wholesale!"

Try it on your piano. Also this:

First figure on campus soda-fountain: "Where yuh going tonight, you liar?"

Second Venus de McGill: "No, but I'd like to." One side, please, lady, I'm in a hurry.

After a careful study of the attitudes of the figures holding up the campus soda-fountain, we have come to the conclusion that they are altogether untrustworthy, and look to be the type of fellows who would do things behind another man's back.

At the request of a certain Golliwog Peddler (Advt.), we send out a call for puns on the name Mildred. To all who use the word in a sentence (the more outrageous the better) we will not only present the lady in question's telephone number (Oh boy!), but also the degree of C.A. Address attempts to Gandadac, Daily Office. The reader will note however, that while her complexion is indeed a Mild Red, this statement will not pass mustard (or is it muster?).

In case RAB and his RABbits are under the delusion that I am the only antagonist they have to contend with, let us say Cave! for Titus Adrum comes marching up in full-fledged Silopsism, boldly and forthrightly writing capital I's, the first of his noble race to rise to the top by blowing his own drum. Hear then, carpers and fribbles!

Now that I have earned the fullest honours of the Silopsistic Fraternity, I claim the distinction of being the only superman to work his way up from the rank and file to become one of the greatest leaders in egotistical thought. And to celebrate my promotion I take up my fluent pen against the malignant and jealous critics of our revolutionary, yea, even revolting, philosophy.

For, as I glanced through Monday's Daily A letter signed by Comrade Bailey I saw, which I have since suspected Against this column was directed.

O tell me, Brother Bailey please,
Whether you only meant to tease
Or will you back in battle fistic
Opinions antisilopsistic?

Past critics of our effluent Art
Nonchalantly I tore apart,
So, Bailey, do not misbehave!
You'd find it chilly in the grave.

TITUS ADRUM, V.C., C.A., E.C., (McGill).

Bravo, Titus! Now that you have joined forces with us, I ask for nothing more than a fur coat made out of Bernard Shaw's beard. And if anybody has anything to say against Silopsism, or thinks that they can write better poetry than Silopsist Adrum, let them speak, be they man, woman, Rudy Vallee, or Potassium Isocyanide.

GANDALAC.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

We viewed with indignation and astonishment an epistle in Saturday's Daily signed "A Modern": indignation that anyone would so willingly pervert the meaning of one of the most beautiful passages in one of the most beautiful of books; and surprise that a person of this type should express an admiration for this loveliest and most subtle of authors. The passage quoted from "Something About Eve" is one of the finest orations on the powers and frailties of the human tongue ever penned by man. It is not in any way suggestive or obscene.

The despicable habit of trying to read foulness into the crystal beauties of Cabell is one which we thought had ceased with the failure of Mr. S. Sumner (agent New York Society for the Suppression of Vice) to secure an indictment against Cabell's masterpiece "Jurgin." No doubt "A Modern" would concur in Mr. Sumner's dictum—"Which said book is so obscene, lewd, lascivious and indecent that a minute description of the same would be offensive to the court and improper to be placed on the records thereof."

Fortunately the court decided that "the book is one of unusual literary merit and contains nothing obscene.... It is based on the medieval legends of Jurgin and is a highly imaginative and fantastic tale."

Finally we have been forced to the conclusion that the writer of the letter must be the son of our evil-thinking graduate "Arts '11" and that it was at his instigation that a hideous wooden box

"Flying Dutchman" Features Concert

(Continued From Page One)

finished Symphony, was then heard. The full rich tone of the orchestra was well demonstrated during its performance, and came in for its full share of appreciation.

The last number of the "Flying Dutchman" programme, solo by Emiliano Renaud, pianist, had, through some unforeseen circumstances, to be altered. Mr. Moyse, again played, this time a composition by Liszt, which called for an encore.

The last number, the "Flying Dutchman" Overture by Wagner, showed the influences that led the composer to write the music. Wagner first thought of it while crossing the Channel on the ship, the "Flying Dutchman", and the overture portrays first the call of the Dutch sailors, and later on the roar of the waves and of the wind, as they fall on the decks.

C.O.T.C. Orders

BATTALION ORDERS FOR THE WEEK ENDING 8TH NOV. 1930.
(By Major J. W. Jenkins, M. M., O.C.)

ORDERLY OFFICERS
Orderly Officer—Lieut. G. E. Tait.
Next for Duty—Lieut. A. N. Harris.
Battalion Parade:—The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Black Watch of Canada, Bleury Street on Wednesday, 5th November, at 7.45 p.m.

Dress: Service Uniform.
Recruit Parade:—Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 5 p.m., for drill at the Montreal High School under Sgt. Major Instructor Clark.

Dress: Muff.
ORDERLY ROOM AND Q. M. STORES
The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice.

MUSKETRY

The following Cadets will fire their Musketry classification at the times indicated:

5 p.m.—Cowan, G.; Cherrier, J. A.; White, G. T.; Weldom, A. M.
5.45—Magan, R.; Chaplin, H.; Fournier, C.; Vautier, T. F.
6.15—Prete, L. A.; Wiggins, F. W.; Cobbett, S. A.; Lousks, J. N.

PROMOTIONS

To be S.Q.M.S.—Sgt. Dubois, E. J. H.
To be Sergeants—Cpl. Gillean, W.; Cpl. Grimson, G. A.
To be Corporals—L. Cpl. Pratt, J. R.; L. Cpl. Briscoe, H.
To be Lance-Corporal—Cadet Tyner, A.

J. W. Jenkins
Major, O.C.
McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

now encloses the beauties of the fountain in the little dell before the Arts Building.

Yours sincerely,
The Knights of Jurgin.

Are You Interested

In Helping To Pay Your College Expenses in Your Spare Time?

WRITE AT ONCE

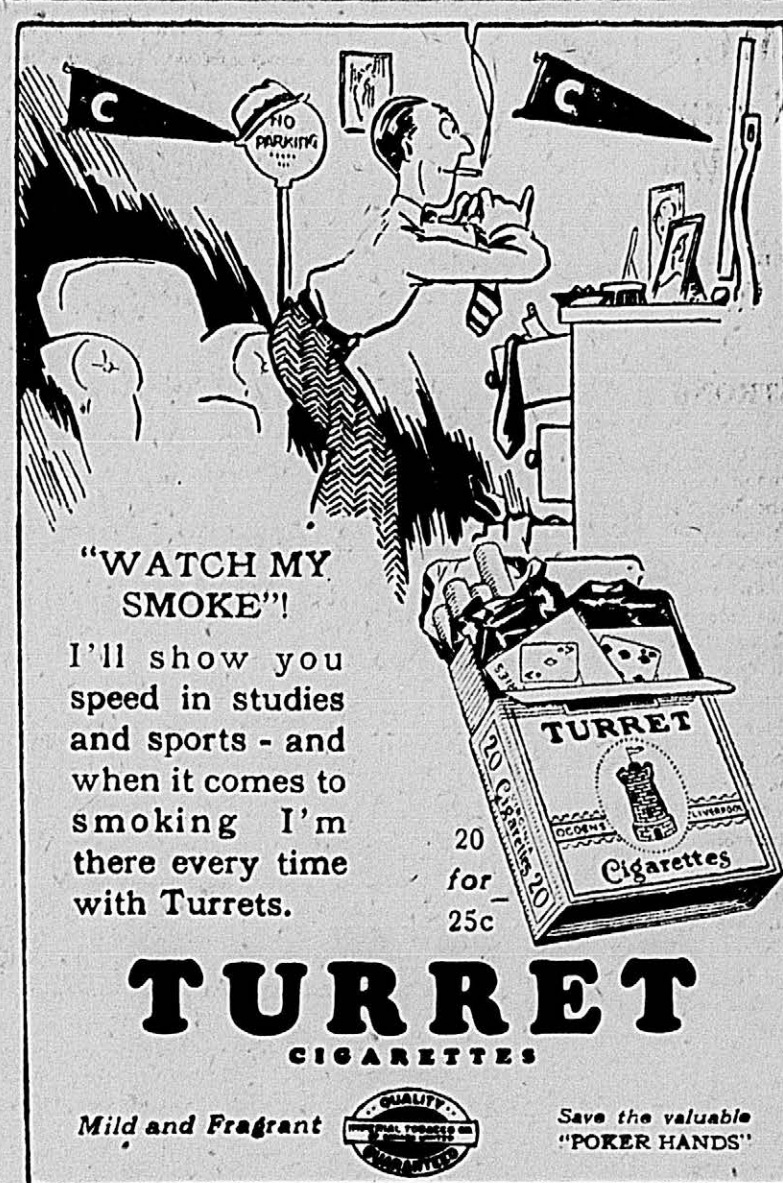
L. J. MCCREA
533 Board of Trade Bldg.

**MEN'S SUITS
PARKER
CLEANED
and
VALETERIA
PRESSED**

QUICK
PICK-UP
AND
DELIVERY

PARKER'S
DYE WORKS LIMITED
CLEANERS & DYERS

MA
9151
1238 St.
Catherine
St. West
Montreal



"WATCH MY SMOKE!"
I'll show you speed in studies and sports - and when it comes to smoking I'm there every time with Turrets.

TURRET CIGARETTES
20 for 25c
Mild and Fragrant
Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

A TOWER OF STRENGTH 1929

New Assurances Paid for \$ 654,451,000
Total Assurance in Force 2,401,237,000
Surplus and Contingency Reserve 72,807,000
Assets 568,197,000

Average rate of interest earned on invested assets
7.02 per cent.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Head Office: Montreal

DRINK GURD'S DRINKS—THEY SATISFY—

GURD'S DRY GINGER ALE—A select success.
GURD'S SWEET GINGER ALE—The basic beverage upon which the success of the House of Gurd has been built. Popular for over 60 years. Ask for "Gurd's" Drinks at "The Union"—"The Club"—"The Fraternity"—and from "Your Home Purveyor."

The Guaranteed Pure Milk Company, Limited

FITZ, 5211
MILK - CREAM BUTTER
There is Health in Every Drop

The CAPITOLETTES

Talented dancing chorus from the Capitol Theatre will present an artistic number at the

ARTS BANQUET

at the
WINDSOR HOTEL
Tuesday, November 4th.

Make It A Monster

Tickets \$2.00 from your class executive

R.M.C.'s Trackmen Compete Against McGill Seconds

Keen Competition Looked For This Afternoon Play

STRONG DELEGATION

McGill and R.M.C. hook up this afternoon at 2:00 at Molson Stadium for the second time this year, only this time it will be the trackmen who are competing, and not the rugbyists. It is sincerely hoped that the result will be more satisfactory to the crowd of students who are expected to fill the stands, and judging from the entry forms the issue should be in doubt till the last event.

The cadets arrived last night, and retired early determined to be in the best of shape to take back the bacon to Kingston, where they have been faithfully training since the first of September. Included on their line-up are the names of several stars whose all-round ability is well known in sports circles. Stewart Ward, a flyer from a city that has produced the majority of Canadian track stars. Hamilton is entered in five events. The Ambitious City had won the much prized silver hughie at R.M.C. last September, and after a season of rugby with the cadets, is in the pink of condition. He is expected to carry off a few precious points this afternoon. Much has been written on the prowess of the McAvity brothers, and Armstrong, while they have romped off with treasured wins in various meets.

Redmen Are Ready

The McGill intermediate cinder artists are no mean exponents of their pastime. They too, have trained hard and faithfully, having already competed in local meets, to advantage, and are ready to follow the example set by the first squad, who recently regained the intercollegiate title at Kingston. Manager Langstaff reports that this year's delegation is even better than last year's, which inaugurated the new annual event by taking the honors in good style.

Needless to say a great afternoon of track and field sport is expected, and should the weathermen be kind some fine games will be recorded. A large crowd should be on hand to cheer the expert competitors as they ply off the lid of one of athletic's cleanest and fastest rallies.

The entry list reads:

R.M.C.	EVENT	MCGILL
	Discus	
Ward		Moore
Clements		McMartin
	100 Yards	
Armstrong		Cameron
Phillips		Lilley
Wilson		
	Broad Jump	
Davidson		Lusher
McAvity		Hunte
Wilson		
	One Mile	
Greenwood		Swartz
Winslow		
	High Jump	
Ward		Lusher
	220 Yards	
Armstrong		Cameron
Phillips		Lilley
Cantlie		
	Shot Put	
Davidson		McMartin
Cowie		Maughan
Clements		
	120 Yards High Hurdles	
Ward		Lusher
McAvity		Cooper
	440 Yards	
Armstrong		Burleson
Gamble		Hunte
	Three Miles	
Greenwood		Jacob
Beglow		Swift
	880 Yards	
Ward		Stewart
Greenwood		Nobbs
Winslow		
	220 Yards Low Hurdles	
Ward		Lusher
McAvity		Cooper
	Javelin	
Laroque		Ward
Best		McKenzie
	Pole Vault	
McAvity		Weber
Best		McGibbon
	Medley Relay (440, 220, 220, 880)	
Gamble		Cameron
Cantlie		Lilley
Wavoud		Burleson
Winslow		Stewart
		Swartz
		Hunte

Sports Notices

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
All those wishing to be interclass managers please see coach Van Wagner at the Physical Education building or telephone F.W. Park at Marquette 430.

ENGLISH RUGBY

The team will continue training this afternoon with light workouts in preparation for games this week, which will be announced definitely later.

THE SPORTS SPIEL

The caution of the forecasters of rugby results was justified in the case of the local intercollegiate game on Saturday. It had been pointed out that McGill would meet Varsity by hurrying Sinclair, IN SPITE running back his kicks, and by superior ball-carrying. And OF JACK the redmen did just those things, with the result that is SINCLAIR now well-known. McGill fans can now look for at least one win in the remaining two games of the schedule, because if the team shows its form of Saturday in the future it may easily be more than a match for both Western and Queen's.

English Rugby is the fifth McGill championship this season. During the whole of last year six titles were brought to rest here by McGill teams, so as only six of the 15 intercollegiate sports have been decided thus far, an even better record may be confidently looked forward to.

The intermediate rugby team lost another game on Saturday by a one-sided score. The Varsity seconds used to have similar records a few years ago, and this was one of the reasons they were called the Orfuns. Both teams are subject to losing their most promising men to the seniors, and team solidarity is therefore somewhat shaken. But one year the Orfuns won their group title, and since then they have had their own coach to help them to organize what talent is at their disposal for concerted action. Could not the red intermediates make a better showing if they were regarded by themselves and those in charge as something more than the left-overs of the seniors?

An excellent innovation last year was the intermediate track meet with R.M.C., and there was never any question as to the advisability of repeating the contest. There is no doubt of the value of the possibility of making a team as a spur to earnest effort in track as in other sports, and the two major meets at least double the number of places open. There is a possibility that next year the number of colleges competing may be enlarged, and the winners of the eastern and western sections may run off a final meet.

Old Rivals Battle Before Nine Thousand To 7-7—Sparkling Football Featured

(Continued From Page One)

and a real thriller. It was a game that will be discussed for some time, as it was full of "breaks," going both ways. Whether Varsity had an off day, or whether McGill's wonderful attacks and defense caused the blue to fumble will never be known. All that matters to the home supporters is that their team proved conclusively that they can play football with the best.

Whole Team Starred

Picking stars of the battle is an impossible task. Perhaps the play of Russell was outstanding. After three years bench warming the husky inside went in for injured Chapman, and played a whole of a game all the way through. Some are determined that Young, McTeer, and Wilson were the pick of the field, while scratching their heads add that Urquhart and Chard were marvelous. There is no denying that Hammond and Doherty combined to give the best half-line exhibition seen in Montreal this year, while Bill Lovering carried out the kicking role assigned to him, in great style. From McMorran, who was the only relief used, to Granger at flying wing the whole team played wonderfully. Halpenney made no mistakes at snap, and broke up everything he could get near, while Church was a rock foundation. A new kick formation, and several new plays had the Varsity players baffled. To use the words of Jack White, the blue inside wing, who said "You've got a great team. We were lucky to tie it up."

Bell Was Good

Taking a glance at the Varsity team the play of Bell at quarter was as outstanding as the new memorial to "Chick" Sales is on the campus. Jack Sinclair's booting was effective, if not as brilliant as usual. No doubt he missed the snapping of Kieth, who is out of the game with a broken nasal organ.

The play by play of the game:

1st Quarter

Lovering kicked off for McGill to Sinclair, whose long return was picked up at the McGill 30 yard line. Two plunges made nine yards, but Lovering's kick bounced back to the Varsity 45 yard line. After two plunges McGill were penalized, and it was the blue's first down on the 50. Jim Sinclair made eight, and Hammond made of circus stop of Sinclair's boot, for a 12 yard margin from the line. A new play took two, and a plunge was stopped. McGill were penalized 10 yards again, and Urquhart brought Sinclair down hard after Lovering's kick. After no gain through McGill's centre Sinclair lifted a long kick to Hammond behind the line, but the speedster ran it out to the fifteen yard line. Young made a great tackle to stop Sinclair on McGill's 40. Wilson's hard tackle made Adams drop the ball and Russell recovered McGill were offside after Young had made six, and Sinclair gobbled up Lovering's kick at mid-field. Urquhart again made the tackle. Dewar made five and Hammond took Sinclair's kick on the eight yard line. Wilson made five, but McTeer was stopped. Bell received Lovering's hoist on the 40 yard line, and Varsity recovered a

Rugbyists Rest

There will be no training table or practice for the senior rugby squad to-day. Practice for the juniors at 4:15.

Intercollegiate Rugby Standing

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Varsity	4	3	0	1	27	11	7
Queen's	4	3	1	0	15	7	6
Western	4	1	3	0	8	12	2
McGill	4	0	3	1	9	29	1

had snap. Hammond nearly dropped Sinclair's kick on the 15, and there was no hole on the short end. Granger was tackled high, and McGill were offside again. It was Varsity's ball on the 18 yard line. Lovering tossed a Varsity end run for a loss of 15 yards, and Doherty passed Sinclair's kick behind the line to Hammond, who just got out. McTeer took six fast, and Wilson made yards. Young made eight and McTeer completed the distance. There was no holding the redmen. Doherty made eight, and Varsity went offside. Lovering went seven, and Wilson eight yards, as the quarter ended.

2nd. Quarter

Hammond made three yards, and Young four. Lovering kicked high to Varsity's 30. Sinclair made a nice catch, but Chard shook him up. Russell recovered a Varsity fumble on their 37. Young took three, and Church broke his belt, the crowd laughed. Trainers and referees gathered round. McTeer made 15, but was hurt on the next play. He got up, and made ten more, and Lovering put the ball on the three. An onside kick went to the deadline. McGill 1 Varsity 0.

Traynor made four, and Dewar the same. Doherty ran Sinclair's hoist back 20 yards to McGill's 40. Hammond was stopped, and Lovering lifted a beauty to Varsity's 21, and the blue recovered their own fumble. Bell was stopped twice, and Hammond ran Sinclair's kick back to Varsity's 51. Hammond made two more and Wilson four while Lovering booted to the Varsity 20. Sinclair passed to Richardson, but Wilson made a great tackle. White recovered some lost ground, and Doherty was smothered on McGill's 52. Young made five, but McGill failed to give yards on Lovering's kick. The ball was placed on Varsity's 40. Young made a marvelous tackle to stop a Varsity's end run at mid field. Urquhart stopped another hard, and Dewar made four. Hammond passed the kick to Doherty to let him race to Varsity's 40, a gain of 65 yards. Granger made five, and Young three. Lovering punted to Varsity's three, and Granger recovered a fumble. Lovering then went over for a touchdown. The crowd went wild, and Doherty obliged with a convert. McGill 7; Varsity 0.

Lovering returned Sinclair's kick off to Bell at mid field. Dewar made six, and McQuigge completed yards. Traynor was stopped, and Church nailed Bell. Doherty was held on McGill's 10 yard line, after Sinclair's hurried kick. Granger made five, and Bell gobbled up Lovering's kick on the 33 yard line. Halpenney was right there. Traynor failed to gain, but Hammond was held behind the line after the kick. McGill 7; Varsity 1.

Young made three yards, but Granger was stopped as the whistle blew, for half time.

3rd. Quarter

Doherty returned the kick off to mid-field from the two yard line. Varsity ade yards on two plunges, and recovered their own fumble. Sinclair was stopped, and kicked far

Red Soccermen Were Defeated Twice Saturday

Seniors And Reserves Took Short Ends Of Scores

OPPONENTS SKILLFUL

Playing an entirely different game from that which sent them through to win the intercollegiate championship, the McGill Soccer team lost by 4-1 to a representative eleven from the Junior Association. In a certain rasher the Reserves were defeated by an all star aggregation from the High Schools 4 to 3.

In the senior game the juniors took up the offensive from the first, and Gordon made a neat run up the wing only to be stopped by Heeco. Five minutes later, however, Jack passed out to Gordon who sent in a hard shot to Ross who failed to clear. After this the juniors had most of the play but Ross was doing some nice work in goals, and the McGill forwards were getting through occasionally to threaten the Junior's citadel.

Juniors' Combination Effective

Lyall, playing centre half for the all-stars was putting up a great game, feeding his forwards continually and just before half-time a neat bit of combination work between Garner, Marks and Jack resulted in the Juniors second point.

In the second half the McGill forwards were staging some great rushes up the field, but they seemed to break down at the critical moment. The Juniors on the other hand were sending in some hard shots and finally Gordon broke through on a solo effort to account for the visitor's third tally. Incensed by this reverse the McGill forwards hammered continually at Smith, and their efforts were finally rewarded when Mollot scored the Redmen's sole tally on a pass from Cabtree. As the light faded the playing became a trifle wild, and just before the end of the game Jack pushed the visitors fourth goal past Ross.

Regular Halves Absent

McGill were unfortunate in being without their regular half-line. Minion, Smart, and Duder playing for the absent ones and while these boys put up great games they could not equal the performances of the visitors halves. Lyall was outstanding for the visitors while Helwig and Crabtree put up great games for McGill. Ross in the Red nets also pulled off some great saves.

McGill—Ross, Reece and Helwig; Duder, Smart and Minion; Crabtree, Nolan, Mollot, Watson and Williams.

Junior Assn.—Smith (Westmount), Payne (C.N.R.), and Gaylor (Westmount); Boness (Macalees), Lyall (Rosemount), and Garner (Westmount); Gordon (Outremont); Jack (Westmount), Marks (Westmount), Lone (C.N.R.) and McKechnie (Verdun Rangers).

Schools Outplay Reserves

In the Reserves—High Schools game the McGill eleven was outplayed by the visitors, who won the game with two goals in the first half. In the second period the McGill forwards had all the play, though the opposing forwards scored on the two occasions they got through. The Redmen's goals were the result of pretty combination on the part of the forwards and on two penalties. Outstanding for McGill was Carter on the left wing, while Rosenberg on the right wing put up a great game for the Schools.

down the field to Hammond on the two yard line. Lovering returned the effect to the 32 yard line. Varsity fumbled, and it was McGill's ball on the 30. Hammond made two, and Young four. Lovering kicked to Sinclair on the blue fifty. Sinclair made five, and booted to Hammond, who slipped a flock of tacklers to worm back to the 35 yard line. It was a great run. Wilson made four and Lovering two. He booted to Bell on Varsity's 45. Fitzpatrick made seven, and Sinclair kicked to Hammond on the 30. Russell made two, and McTeer came on again for McMorran. Hammond made five, and Urquhart recovered Bell's fumble on Varsity's 37. McGill were offside, and Lovering kicked to Bell on the 25 yard line. There were no yards given on the tackle. Varsity lost 10 for a forward pass. Chard was hurt. Varsity made yards, and Young stopped Fitzpatrick who was nearly away. Traynor completed yards, and Sinclair made seven, and Russell stopped McGill's fifteen. Young made two and McTeer five. Lovering booted a peach to Bell on McGill's 51. Sinclair made seven, and Russell stopped Traynor. Sinclair booted to Doherty on McGill's 15. Lovering went four, and booted to Sinclair who returned it on the run to Doherty who got out by inches. Granger made three as the whistle blew.

4th. Quarter

Lovering booted to Bell at McGill's 45, but there was no yards on the tackle. An end run made five, and Fitzpatrick three. There was a play called back, and Varsity were given

(Continued On Page Four)

Water Poloists Get Into Action

Juniors Play M.A.A.A. In Important Match

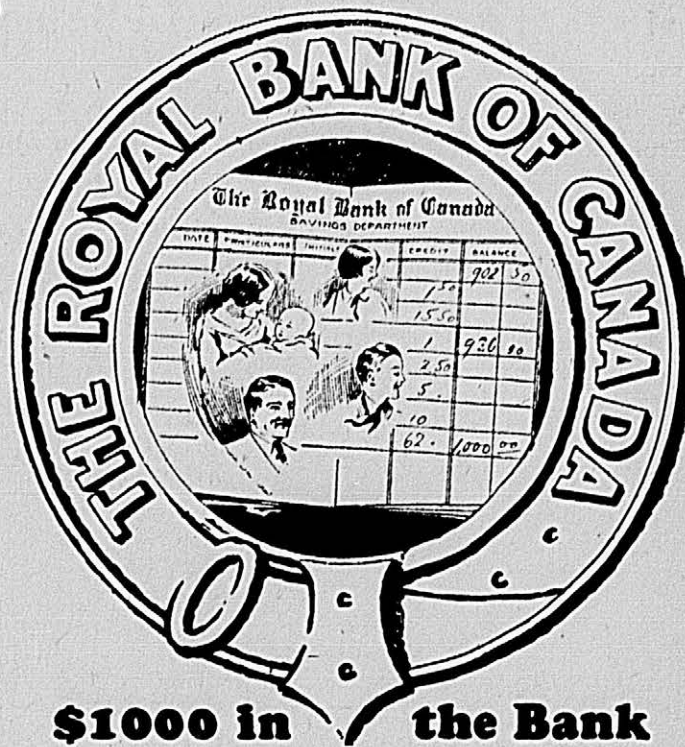
The junior mermen take to the water again tonight, when they oppose the M.A.A.A. Blue Juniors for the first time this year at the Knights of Columbus tank, at 8 o'clock. The young poloists have already played three matches, winning each one of them quite easily.

As a team, they have developed into a fast travelling and smart aggregation, passing often and carefully. It will take a team of high calibre to down the juniors, and as a consequence, the M.A.A.A. Blue juniors will find their hands full this evening.

Captain Doig Returns

The team will most probably line up in the usual manner. Charlie Wayland minds the nets; Doig and Davis play on defence, with Cross at half. Stein, Morrow, French, Brophy, and Shaw will divide the forward duties. Captain Doig was absent at the last encounter with Columbus, but will in most probability line up with the rest of the mermen tonight.

Hal Fisk has kept the juniors at steady practice and if they meet defeat at all this year, they at least will have the satisfaction of knowing that they were humbled by a better team.



\$1000 in the Bank

Pocket money started it
Salary increased it
Interest added to it
The Bank protected it—
Don't call it luck!

Make Your Bank Book Mark Your Progress

The Royal Bank of Canada

3024

Our Business Creed

(for over 100 years)

To make exclusively the best shoe possible for men.

To use exclusively the finest and specially selected leathers.

To make shoes that fit the feet.

To employ exclusively the highest trained, experienced Shoe Craftsmen who love their work and take pride in its accomplishment.

To spare no effort to put true worth in every Dack Shoe.

To be always leaders in style.

"CLARIDGE"
\$13.00 a pair



Dack's
Shoes for Men
(from maker to wearer)

MONTREAL SHOPS:
1436 Peel St.
406 St. James West

Also Shops in
TORONTO, HAMILTON, WINDSOR
WINNIPEG, CALGARY

TUXEDO SUITS FOR HIRE

We fit any man, Short, Stout or Tall.

Phone Call or Short Notice.

Goodman's

Men's Furnishings,
2 doors above Sherbrooke.
3413 St. Lawrence Blvd.
L.A. 6930

BERT LIGHT

WATCHES
JEWELRY
SILVERWARE

and
ENGRAVING

UNIVERSITY TOWER
SUITE 1028
L.A. 6627

MISS R. M. RAY
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
and COMMISSIONER

ESSAYS—THESES—LECTURES
TYPED

Mimeographing—Photostating—
Suite 211 Drummond Building,
1117 St. Catherine St. W.,
(Cor. Peel)
Tel.: Marquette 7447

"It's Not For Knowledge
That We Come To College" ???

Very Well Then

ATTEND

The ALMA MATER DANCE

NOVEMBER 7th.,

Tickets On Sale NOW at
Union Tuck Shop
\$5.50 per couple

Queen's Defeated Western Rivals

Mustangs Took Short End of Three to Nil Score

Queen's University senior rugbyists kept right at the heels of the league leading Varsity team on Saturday afternoon, handing Western a 3 to nil whitewash at the tri-color stadium. Two of the points came as a result of Carter's kicking, and as an aftermath of Mustang fumbles, which were of the costly nature.

The Presbyterians showed a complete reversal back to form to hand their much touted opponents, a jolt. The Western line, which is rated as one of the best in the Canadian game, only once were able to make yards against the Kingston boys determined defence, while the tri-color moved, the yard sticks four times.

The scoring all came in the last two quarters, as it had at McGill two weeks before. In the third period a return kick of Browns went hay wire, and it was an easy trick for Carter to hoist a 30 punt to the deadline for the first point. In the final period the ball was dribbled down the field after another short kick that bounced, and Western only retrieved the pigskin after it had crossed the line. A long hoist by Carter really sewed up the game a few minutes later.

Reports of the struggle indicate that Western were off color, while Queen's were going great guns all along the line. It was a clean game, fought on the ground for the most part, but the tri-color evidently held the upper hand.

Queen's	Western
McKelvey	Jewell
Carter	Kennedy
Gilmore	Patterson
Ellott	P. Hauch
Caldwell	C. Hauch
Hastings	Ward
Basserman	Stull
Nichol	Quisley
Hamlin	Gugino
Stuart	Bryant
Gourley	Horton
Ralph	McLachlin

Old Rivals Battled Before Thousands

(Continued From Page Three) the ball on McGill's 15. Dewar made three. A placement was stopped, but Varsity recovered. Sinclair's attempted drop rolled to the deadline. McGill 7, Varsity 2.

Lovering ran 16 yards, and Galloway was hurt. McGill fumbled and it was Varsity's ball on the 42. Varsity were offside, and Ferguson five. Sinclair booted to Hammond on McGill's 15, who recovered his own fumble. Young was stopped, and Lovering booted to Sinclair on the 47 yard line. Again it was Urquhart who made the tackle. Lovering was hurt, but continued. Fitzpatrick made eight. Sinclair kicked to Doherty who lost the ball to Varsity on McGill's 15. Fitzpatrick was away to McGill's three, and Ferguson was held. Granger was hurt, but Jim Sinclair went over for a touch. Bell missed the convert and the crowd sighed with relief. McGill 7, Varsity 7.

Bell held on the 39 after the kick off. McGuighe made seven, and Doherty passed to Hammond again, who ran to McGill's 42, a gain of 20 yards. Young made six, and Hammond completed yards. Wilson made eight, and Young yards. Hammond was stopped, and an end run made only three. Bell was downed on the Varsity 14 yard line after Lovering's much, and Doherty ran the kick back to the 52, but McTeer was held twice. Hammond grabbed Young's onside kick. Two plunges failed to gain kick and ran to Varsity's 37. There was only seconds to go, as Lovering attempted to kick for a rouge. Bell grabbed the hoist just on the line, and got out by a couple of feet, as the game ended. Varsity, McGill 7, game ended. Varsity 7, McGill 7.

The line-up were as follows:

McGill	Varsity
Doherty	Jack Sinclair
Lovering	Daye
Hammond	Traynor
Granger	Jim Sinclair
Young	Bell
Urquhart	Scott
Chard	Gooderham
Halpenny	Henderson
Church	Galloway
Wilson	Dewar
McTeer	McQuighe

Players' Club

Will all those who are sewing costumes for the Ivory Door please come to the Players Club office at 2.30 this afternoon.

Club exchange tickets for "Splinters", which is being presented at His Majesty's Theatre for the week of November 2nd are good for any performance, and are obtainable from Mr. Yates in the Tuck Shop, or Webster, Galce, Danton, Ebbitt.

McGill Seconds Lose To Bishop's

Anglicans Scored Five Touchdowns to Win 28-3

McGill's second football team made an unsuccessful jaunt to Lennoxville on Saturday afternoon, where they fell before the Bishop's College senior squad 28 to 3. The victory was as decisive as the score would indicate, and the redmen were completely outclassed in every stage of the game. The Bishop's total came as the result of five touchdowns scattered through the game, at suitable intervals to keep the crowd enthused, while Slanker registered McGill's lone tally with a timely drop kick.

The Bishop's squad turned in a fine game, as they did at Molson Stadium earlier in the season to defeat the redmen. The invading team were not working together as well as the winners combined to do. Several long runs were recorded, however, by players of both teams, and at no time was the battle a pink tea affair.

The line-ups:

Bishops	McGill
Miller	Snap
Blundell	Inside
Kaufman	Brown
Laing	McArthur
Middle	Stockwell
Montgomery	Titcombe
MacFarlane	Outside
Black	Mitchell
Scheeter	Buchanan
Quarter	Fuller
Gilmour	Half
Slanker	Skelton
Johnson	Glass
Taylor	Kennedy
F. Wing	Masson
Henderson	Sub
Bourdon	Cleveland
Crawford	Hebert
Matthews	Evans

McGill Annual

Faculty representatives are asked to call either at Bill Gentlemen's or Harry Grimsdale's office after noon today, in order to get receipt forms for photographs. Directions for use can be procured at the same time. Individual photograph will be taken this year for \$2.50 each, a reduction of .50.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

Theology will meet Science in a regular interfaculty Soccer fixture this afternoon. Both teams must be on hand at 3:45 in the Upper Stadium. Any team who has not seven men up will default the game automatically.

USE CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

for your EXERCISE and RECREATION Gymnasium, Indoor Track, Handball Courts, Basketball, New Showers and Dressing Room Facilities, Large White-tiled Swimming Pool. EXCELLENT CLUB FEATURES. STUDENTS RATE 1 year \$10.00 8 Months \$8.00 Tickets from other Associations Accepted. 1441 DRUMMOND ST. MAR. 8331.

GUARDS' MODEL OVERCOAT \$37.50

Of fine blue English Nap, warm check wool lining, very smartly tailored, an unusual value and specially stocked for McGill Men.

J. O. Jackman LIMITED 1444 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST Keefer Bldg. - One Block East of Guy St. Official McGill Blazer \$15.

NOTICES

HISTORICAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Historical Club which was to have been held tomorrow at the residence of Professor Vaughan has been postponed.

OSLER SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Society will be held tomorrow evening, November 4th, at 8 o'clock, in the Vice-Royal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

JUNIOR PROM

Will the Representatives of all the Junior Years meet in the lounge of the McGill Union next Thursday, Nov. 6th, at 5 p.m.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held this evening, in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building, Dr. H. R. Clouston of Huntingdon, Que., will give the address. His subject is "The Life of the Country Practitioner of 1930." There will be a case report. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the year of this society will be held this evening at eight o'clock, in Room 30 of the Arts Building, Prof. Alex. J. D. Porcous (M.A., Edin. and Oxon.), late of Edinburgh and Smith College, and new associate Professor of Philosophy at McGill will be the speaker. He will address the Society on "What is Philosophy?"

S.C.A. BOARD

The S.C.A. board meeting (men's) will be held today at 5 p.m. As there is some important business every member is requested to be present.

ARTS '33 CLASS PINS

At a meeting of the executive of this class it was decided that, if those members who are not satisfied with the designs submitted will furnish new ideas before next Wednesday, Nov. 5, work will be greatly facilitated and everyone pleased. Failing to do so, work will be started on design No. 1, as this has proven to be by far the most popular.

R.V.C. STUDENTS

The Student Service Bureau of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. has received a request from St. Colomba House for three Sunday school teachers. If interested, please phone West, 9578 at once.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Medical examinations will be conducted on Tuesdays only from 12 to 1 p.m., for the convenience of those students who have not yet been medically examined.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA MONTREAL CENTRE

The first meeting for the 1930-31 season will be held Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University. The Annual reports of the Secretary-Treasurers will be presented and the election of officers will take place for the

ensuing year. A lecture entitled "Geophysics at the Dominion Observatory" will be delivered by Mr. J. T. Meldrum Stewart, Director, Dominion Observatory, Ottawa. Members are invited to bring friends.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting for upperclass members of the Delta Sigma Society is to be held at one o'clock in Moyse Hall on Tuesday. The business of the meeting is the election of members of the Intercollegiate Debating Club. This was to have taken place at the regular meeting of the Society last Thursday but had to be postponed owing to the lack of a quorum at the meeting.

First year students are not allowed to vote.

LOST

One brown herring-bone top-coat taken from the track manager's office

in the Field House during the Toronto game Saturday afternoon. A similar coat was left in error.

The gentleman in question is requested to communicate with Bill Gentlemen and receive his own in return.

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTER Limited

All that the name implies SERVICE

POSTERS, SHOW CARDS, COMMERCIAL PRINTING. RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT. HAR. 6535

511 ST. JOHN STREET

What Money Can Do For You A Savings Account gives you a comfortable feeling of security. With interest added, the money you save regularly, steadily accumulates, working night and day to enlarge your opportunities in life, to let you do the things you like best, to make you independent. A Savings Account represents ready cash. It never depreciates, but, with interest added, steadily increases in value — a source of strength and help, a promoter of prosperity and happiness. THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE Capital Paid Up \$30,000,000 Reserved Fund \$30,000,000

The EATONIAD VOL. I, NO. 2. NOVEMBER 3, 1930. MEN'S NEWS. Forecast--- Warmer Undies The Indoor Golf Epidemic Spreads BEAU BRUMMEL INTERVIEWED The Modern Touch is upon the newest private greeting cards! On Leather Jackets Your late Autumn golf will suffer if you are cold... you won't enjoy the most exciting football battle if you are shivering... the most bracing walk will pall on you if you've got to think about yourself and your discomfort every time a piercing wind strikes you. So, if you're the sort of person who spends much time out of doors, consider the purchase of a leather jacket. It has no rival for standing all kinds of wear and keeping a person really warm. For men, windbreakers in chrome tan leather, plush lined, with knitted collar waistband and cuffs, sizes 34 to 48 are \$12.50. Suede ones in grey or tan are \$15. Second Floor. Published by THE T. EATON CO LIMITED OF MONTREAL

LAST CALL! The Following students will kindly call at the Registrar's Office and supply necessary information for the STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

ARTS	Silver, S.	Hicks, A. J.	Robertson, D. M.
Bell, R. W.	Simpson, H. L.	Holcomb, R. V.	Scott, D. S. F.
Berry, J. W.	Wendling, A. V.	Howland, F.	Stansfield, E. E. C.
Brock, Ollie	Wight, M. E.	Jackson, C. R.	Sullivan, N. C.
Coyle, E. T.	Young, H. G.	Jesse, F. C.	Sutherland, J. W.
de Chantal, L. E.		Kameron, S. A.	Tarr, H. L. A.
Delisle, J. L.	GRADUATE SCHOOL	Kent, J. P.	Vineberg, A. M.
Hand, C. W.	Benning, Paulotte	Lavallie, E.	Wells, F. B.
Higgins, M. V.	Berman, A.	Le Page, I. M.	Wilson, C. V.
Jones, J. M.	Brian, L. J.	Lowry, H.	Young, E. R.
Kane, J. T.	Brodie, M.	McGougall, J. F.	
Law, J. R.	Burton, F. R.	Masseo, E. E.	MEDICINE
Law, M. F.	Cherlaski, G.	Matthews, F. L.	Archibald, W. S.
Levy, Y.	Cannors, V. M.	Melville, K. I.	Day, J. J.
Locke, J. T.	Counsell, E. M.	Michalopoulos, T. S.	Malloy, C. J.
MacLennan, K. A.	Daughney, R. H.	Monk, H. V.	Phillips, E. R.
MacLure, K. C.	Davies, E. R.	Moss, M. C.	Stavrakis, G. W.
Maxwell, M.	Filby, E. A.	Platt, M. E.	
Mersereau, H. C.	Finlayson, L. R.	Prebble, M. L.	SCIENCE
Morton, E. A.	Gage, E. L.	Powell, E. C.	Hutchison, A. W.
Neil, J. W.	Gilmore, L. D.	Price, A. F.	Lang, H. J.
Norris, J. M.	Grace, N.	Pugsley, L. I.	MacGregor, H. D.
Pon, Nar-Gen	Gurd, G. N.	Price, P.	Stobart, W. T.
Rogers, A. S.	Hall, C. L.	Rawlinson, H. E.	DENTISTRY
Rowley, E. M.	Heard, Jack F.	Rittenhouse, C. B.	Walsh, E. F.
	Hess, E.		COMMERCE
			Mitchell, B. E.